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LOCAL | EVENTS



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

After airing "Justice Without Borders" Amy Scheidhorst, an adjunct history professor, discusses the topics raised in the film with members of the Charleston chapter of Amnesty International in the Carnegie Charleston Public Library on Monday. The members discussed the role of the International Criminal Court and the general role of Amnesty International in grassroots movements in South America.

GROUP PLEADS FOR JUSTICE

Local chapter of Amnesty International screens movie about human rights abuses

By **BRAD YORK**
Staff Reporter

Three situations involving presidents and top officials of Peru, Congo, Guatemala and their involvement in genocides, kidnappings, and using children as soldiers all were documented in "Justice Without Borders."

"Justice Without Borders" is a movie that was presented by the Charleston/Mattoon Amnesty International Monday night.

Amnesty International is a group that was developed in London in 1961 to support and vocalize the rights that every human is granted at birth.

A crowd gathered in Meeting Room B at the Carnegie Public Library in Charleston to watch the movie and discuss the main theme of human rights.

"Human rights have no boundaries," said Amy Schneidhorst, an adjunct history professor and local member of Amnesty International. "They are born rights. The U.S. is afraid they may be held accountable for their own actions. Society needs to keep the pressure on top officials."

Schneidhorst joined Amnesty International in the early 1990s

"Human rights have no boundaries. They are born rights."

— **Amy Schneidhorst, member of the Charleston/Mattoon chapter of Amnesty International**

because she felt it gave her the tools to fight for what she believes is right.

She said the showing of the movie helped people see that they are not alone and can be a part of a large group of people who feel the same about human rights.

"I wanted to do something in the community," she said. "It was important to do something that brought Eastern students and the community together. I'm not just

one person in Charleston. I'm part of a larger picture."

More than 20 people showed up. "I noticed the article in (*The Daily Eastern News*) and I have been interested in the U.S.'s involvement with the ICC (International Criminal Court)," said Robert Figora, a senior political science student. "The film sounded interesting and proved worthwhile."

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CITY | COURTS

Jury picks begin for associate AD's trial

Bonnstetter's lawyer, state's attorney may call sleep-disorder specialists to testify

By **STEPHEN DI BENEDETTO**
News Editor

Jury selection begins today in the case involving Mark Bonnstetter, associate athletic director for operations at Eastern.

The selection, which begins at 8:45 a.m. at the Coles County Courthouse, starts Bonnstetter's trial that is expected to last five days, said Coles County Circuit Judge Teresa Righter at Bonnstetter's pre-trial on Oct. 14.

Bonnstetter was charged with two felonies and a misdemeanor, stemming from an incident on Nov. 25, 2006. He was charged with criminal trespass to a residence, a class 4 felony; residential burglary, a class 1 felony; and attempted criminal sexual abuse, a class A misdemeanor on Nov. 28, 2006.

Assistant State's Attorney Mick McAvoy said at Bonnstetter's pre-trial that the state hopes to present its closing arguments on Sunday.

For the trial, defense attorney Ron Tulin could call Dr. Rosalind Cartwright of Rush University Medical Center in Chicago as a witness, according to pre-trial documents about Bonnstetter's case.

Cartwright is of the opinion that at the time of the alleged incident, Bonnstetter was sleepwalking, the documents state.

The State's Attorney's Office subpoenaed the records of Dr. Donald Greeley and Dr. Jerry Boyd, according to pre-trial documents.

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CAMPUS | ELECTION 2008

Political parties face off in student debate

Candidates' strategies, key issues for Nov. 4 elections to be argued

By **BRITTNI GARCIA**
Campus Editor

EIU Democrats President Chris Kromphardt is excited for today's mock debate.

"We did one in February and it was a great turnout from the political science department and Greek organizations," Kromphardt said.

Issues such as foreign policy, Iraq, Iran, education, the vice presidents,

taxes, the bailout and other major factors in this year's election will be discussed.

Each party was allowed to gather information and create four questions.

After they created the questions, both parties agreed they were good to investigate and discuss during the mock debate.

Eric Wilber, student executive vice president, will host the mock debate from 7 to 9 tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Three people from both parties will face off answering nine questions. Wilber chose one question

WANT TO GO?

- **What:** Debate between the College Democrats and the College Republicans
- **When:** From 7 to 9 tonight
- **Where:** Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union
- The debate is open to the public

and the others were agreed upon by both parties.

Michelle Murphy, secretary and historian for the College Republicans, believes it was a good idea to have both parties agree on the ques-

"I think the questions ... are very relevant to what is going on today."

— **Michelle Murphy, secretary and historian for the College Republicans**

tions, allowing them to be engaged and fair.



"I think the questions turned out great and they are very relevant to what is going on today," Murphy said.

Both parties are allowed 90 seconds to respond to the question and 30 seconds for rebuttal.

"Once we received the final questions we did good research to make major points to be clear," Kromphardt said. "We will talk about what (Barack) Obama thinks and how (plans) Obama supports are better."

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EIU WEATHER

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	THURSDAY
	 62° 50°

WEATHER BRIEF

Expect cooler temperatures this week. Tuesday we will have partly cloudy skies with a high of 58. Wednesday we can expect the same with temperatures only reaching the mid 50's.

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ENTERTAINMENT | A DAILY LOOK

Judge orders Spears jury to keep deliberating

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jurors in Britney Spears' driving case said they can't reach an unanimous verdict.

A judge ordered the panel to resume deliberations.

The jury deliberated less than two hours Monday at a San Fernando Valley courthouse.

They posed two questions, including one that sought to clarify what Spears was charged with.

Shortly after being read more instructions, jurors indicated they were deadlocked.

The judge ordered the panel to give him an update before lunchtime.

The eight women and four men are sifting through roughly a day's worth of testimony and arguments in the case, which was filed last year after the pop star hit a parked car and left the scene.

Spears hasn't appeared in court

and didn't testify during the trial.

The jury deliberated for about two hours Friday.

Fashion critic dies in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES — Mr. Blackwell, the acerbic designer whose annual worst-dressed list skewered the fashion felonies of celebrities from Zsa Zsa Gabor to Britney Spears, has died. He was 86.

Publicist Harlan Boll said Blackwell died Sunday of complications from an intestinal infection.

Blackwell, whose first name was Richard, was a little-known dress designer when he issued his first tongue-in-cheek criticism of Hollywood fashion disasters for 1960 — long before Joan Rivers and others turned such ridicule into a daily affair.

Year after year, he would take Hollywood's reigning stars and other celebrities to task for failing to dress in

what he thought was the way they should.

McGraw co-authors book on dads, daughters

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — As the father of three girls, Tim McGraw understands the challenges that face dads who want to please their daughters. So the children's book he's co-written with Tom Douglas has some simple advice: As long as you're spending time with them, it doesn't really matter what you do.

"My Little Girl," to be published Tuesday by Thomas Nelson, tells the story of a father — in a dark cowboy hat, of course — who spends a fun day with his little girl Katie doing ... nothing in particular.

The 41-year-old country singer said he enjoys spending time with his daughters — ages 11, 10 and 6 — but if he did what they liked doing, he'd be spending a lot of time shopping at the mall or getting pedicures.

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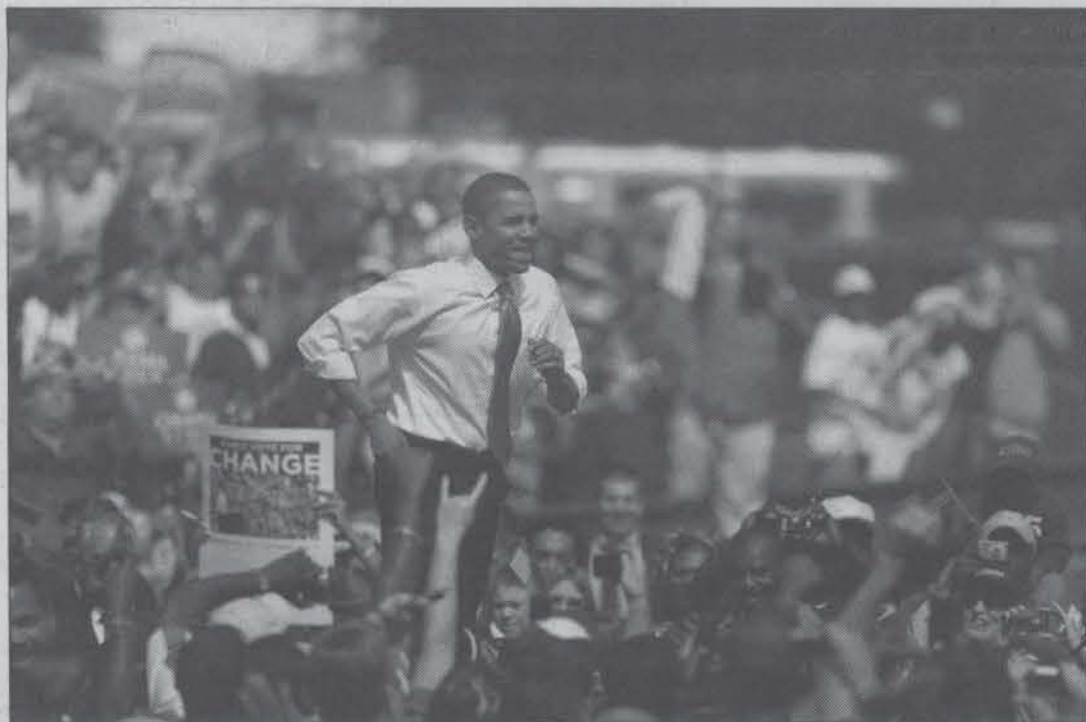
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Rally cry



PAUL VIDELA | MCT

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama takes the stage at a rally at Legends Field in Tampa, Florida, Monday.

WHAT THE... | WEIRD, UNEXPECTED, BIZARRE NEWS

89-year-old charged with keeping kids' ball

The Associated Press

BLUE ASH, Ohio — Police in Ohio said an 89-year-old woman is facing a charge of petty theft because neighborhood children accuse her of refusing to give back their football.

Edna Jester was arrested last week in the Cincinnati suburb of Blue Ash.

Police said one child's father complained that Jester kept the youngsters' ball after it landed in her yard.

Police Capt. James Schaffer said there has been an ongoing dispute in the neighborhood about kids' balls landing in the woman's yard.

Jester said Monday she has received many calls and didn't have time to discuss the matter any more. Jester is to appear in court next month.

The maximum penalty for a petty theft conviction in Ohio is six months in jail and a fine of up to \$1,000.

Suspect in golf cart eludes Utah sheriff cruisers

MORGAN, Utah — A Utah sheriff's office has found that it shouldn't underestimate the golf cart as a getaway car.

A suspect in a souped-up cart managed to elude officers who pursued him last month through an alfalfa field — but only for a while.

He was arrested the next day at his grandmother's house.

Officers started pursuing the driver after he was spotted spinning out in a city park in Morgan.

He took off into an alfalfa field and jumped irrigation ditches that the sheriff's cruisers couldn't cross.

Morgan County Sheriff's Sgt. Scott Peay suspects the cart was fitted with a car engine instead of the original electric motor.

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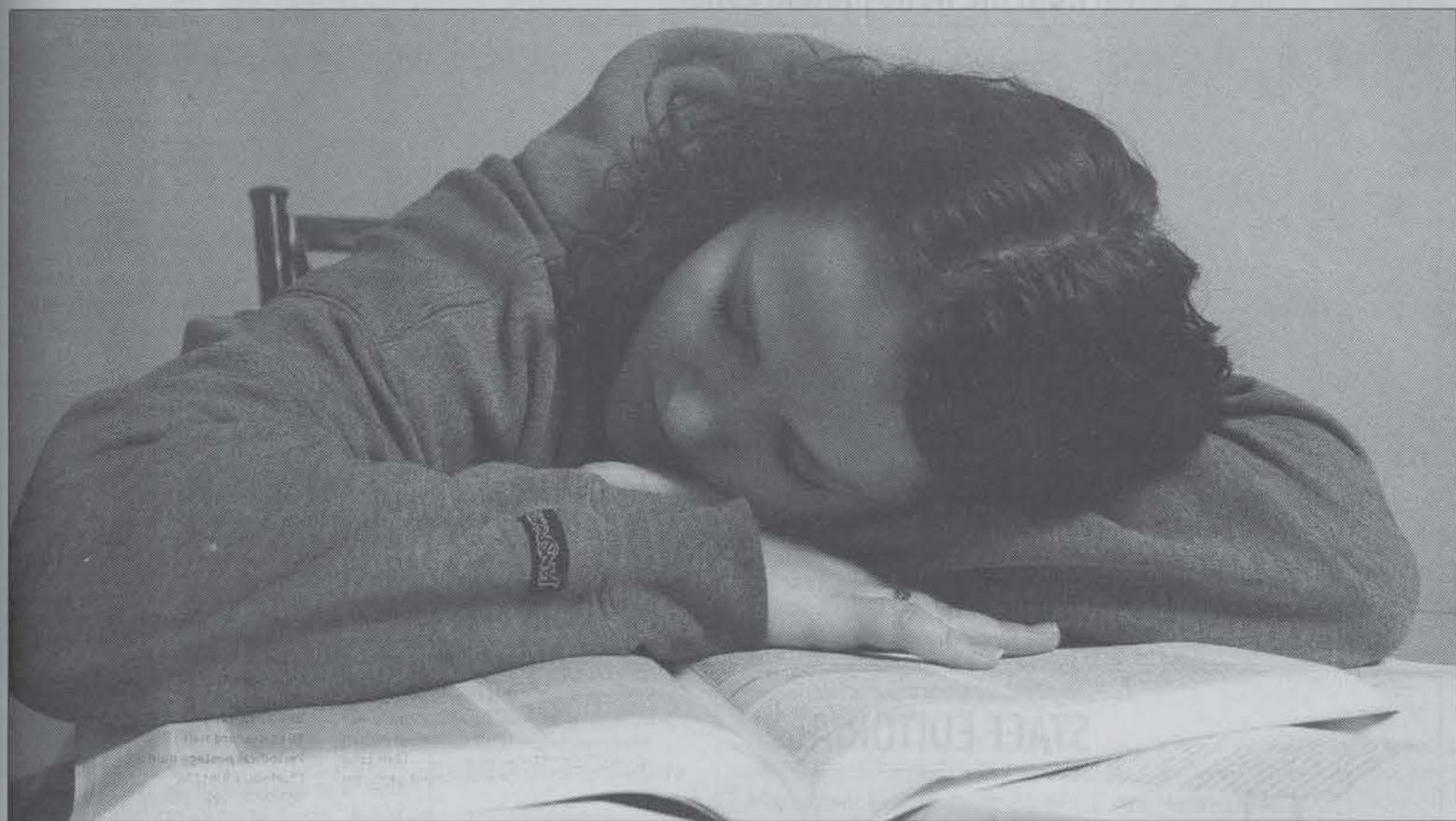


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Eric Davidson, associate director of Health Service, who will speak at 7 tonight in Buzzard Hall Auditorium, said students should go to bed consistently within an hour of the same time seven days a week and get approximately eight hours of sleep per night.

Sleep: Students need it too

Presentation gives tips on getting a good night's rest

By TAYLOR THOMPSON
Staff Reporter

An all-night study session is not uncommon in college, but changing a sleeping pattern can lead to negative side effects.

"Sleep is consistently ranked in the top three health issues negatively impacting academic success," said Eric Davidson, associate director of Health Service. "A large number of students experience sleep problems and sleep disorders. Most students are not getting the quantity and quality of sleep they need."

"Sleep and Academic Success," a presentation given by Davidson on how sleep affects students' GPA, will be given at 7 tonight in the Buzzard Hall Auditorium.

Davidson plans to provide information on the benefits of good quality and quantity of sleep, basic sleep knowledge, suggestions on how to improve sleep hygiene, suggestions for managing the sleeping environment and activities for reducing anxiety that may prevent sleep.

"Most students are not getting enough sleep, as well as getting a quality sleep," he said. "Lack of sleep, too much sleep and poor quality sleep are related to poorer GPA and other factors of poor academic performance, decreased overall functioning, decreased life satisfaction, increased emotional and mental health issues."

There are a few tips that students can keep in mind when establishing a regular sleeping routine.

Davidson said students should go to bed consistently within an hour of the same time seven days a week, wake up consistently within an hour of the same time and get

approximately eight hours of sleep per night.

He also said students should avoid naps. If a nap is needed, it should be for less than 20 minutes. Also, refrain from exercising within two to three hours of bedtime and use your bed only for sleep, not for academics.

"During the school week I always try to go to bed around midnight," said Aaron Heldt, a junior marketing major, about his sleeping routine. "I am usually up by 8:30 regardless if I have class or not. I've noticed if I sleep in really late I am just tired all day and I don't have any motivation to do anything."

Davidson said the number of hours a night that is recommended varies from person to person.

The general recommendation is eight hours with no less than six and no more than 10 to 11 hours on a consistent basis.

"During the week, I normally get

around eight hours of sleep a night," said Jacy Brasher, a senior special education major. "If I do not get enough sleep, I get sleepy throughout the day, am in a less happy mood and normally I would run late all day long and get unorganized with my things and ideas. I feel that I do much better in class and teaching when I get a good night's sleep."

Davidson will present tips that show that a greater sleep quality and adequate sleep quantity improve overall functioning and performance, academic success, reduce anxiety and other emotional issues and reduce blood pressure.

"Sleep is one of the most important health issues that should get our attention; however, many of us do not make sleep a high priority," he said.

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CAMPUS | SENATE

Changes to be made to constitution

By HEATHER HOLM
Student Government Editor

A new constitution committee is in the works for Student Senate this year.

Student Body President Levi Bulgar originally was going to choose seven Student Senate members for the committee, but a few members had issues with the decision.

Senate member Drew Griffin is going to present a proposal to have any Student Senate member be able to be a part of the committee at an upcoming Student Senate meeting, Bulgar said.

The signers of this proposal are Student Senate members Chris Kromphardt; Eric Wilber, student executive vice president; Tiffany Turner, student vice president for business affairs; and Ryan Kerch, student vice president for student affairs.

Bulgar will also be involved with the new committee if Student Senate passes the proposal to have it set up.

"We are going to form a new way

of doing the constitutional review," Bulgar said. "We would have an unlimited number of people on it with senate approval."

He said the constitution as it stands needs a little tweaking.

Student Senate members who are interested in being part of the committee would put their name onto the consent agenda and they will either be approved or denied by the Student Senate to be a part of the committee.

Bulgar has talked about changing the Student Body constitution for about two years.

"Last year, when I was student executive vice president, I found out that the student executive vice president was supposed to be an ex-officio, or non-voting member, of the Student Publications Board and the student vice president for business affairs a voting member and this had never been put into effect," Bulgar said.

Bulgar added intricacies of the constitution were outdated such as the student vice president for busi-

ness affairs is labeled as the student vice president for financial affairs.

Bulgar said right now, Student Senate is not 100 percent sure of what needs to be changed in the constitution.

"Right now it is just a lot of minor details," he said. "As we review the constitution, there may be more substantial issues."

Bulgar said that when the constitution is reviewed depends on when Griffin provides a proposal for the committee.

If the senate approves the new committee, the constitutional changes would go into effect in December.

Students would vote on the constitutional changes in the fall elections, which take place in December, and they would then be changed based on what the students wanted, Bulgar said.

"Also, constitutional amendments that were never voted on in the past, but that Student Senate passed, would have to be added to the fall referendum as well," he said.

These were amendments like

composition and adviser requirements to the Student Supreme Court.

Certain terms and titles were also outdated.

"There was a misinterpretation in there somewhere, however, so students did not get a chance to vote on these issues," Bulgar said.

Bulgar said he hopes the potential changes to the constitution would be on the referendum in December.

"But if it was not ready by then, an urgent vote could be made," Bulgar said. "Then, it could be brought to the students in either January or February instead of the end of the spring semester."

He added the changes to the constitution would need to line up with bylaws in the Student Body Constitution and parts of the Internal Governing Policy.

"The internal governing policy supercedes everything else," Bulgar said.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tickets available for Doudna rededication

Free tickets for the Second City performance and the Mavis Staples concert are available through the Doudna Box Office at 581-3110 or by e-mailing doudnatix@eiu.edu. Second City, which jump-started the careers of comedians John Belushi, Bill Murray, Mike Meyers, Stephen Colbert and John Candy, will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday in the theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Staples, a gospel singer who was a part of the Staple Singers in the 1960s, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Dvorak Concert Hall of Doudna.

The performances are a part of the formal rededication ceremony that includes a lecture from Doudna architect Antoine Predock and a dedication of a major sculpture by Ruth Duckworth. All events for the ceremony take place this weekend. Both performances are free, but require tickets because of limited seating.

Eastern bands to perform today

Eastern's Jazz Lab Band and Collegiate Band will perform at 7:30 tonight in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. The first half of the concert will feature the Jazz Lab Band, a 19-piece ensemble directed by Paul Johnston that will feature a variety of big band music.

The second half of the concert will feature the Collegiate Band, an ensemble comprised of about 90 students, faculty, staff and community members. Joshua Kumpula and Milton Allen conduct the ensemble.

The event is free. For more information, call 581-6656.

Bags tournament to raise money for MDA

The Charleston Fire Department Local 3200 is hosting a bags tournament to support the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The event is scheduled for noon Saturday at the Panther Paw Bar & Grill, 1412 Fourth St.

Pre-registration is available for \$15 before Oct. 25 and registration is available on Saturday for \$20. First place, second place and third place winners will receive \$250, \$100, and \$50 respectively. All proceeds benefit individuals in the Charleston community fighting neuromuscular diseases.

Anyone interested in the tournament can contact Nate Turex at 549-6938 or Rob Plummer at 273-4962.

—Compiled by Associate News Editor Matt Hopf

CORRECTION

A quote from the Nightmare Alley's Web site was misattributed to Scott Kelly in Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. The DEN regrets the error.

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HUSTLER MAKES 'NAILIN' PALIN'

U. Connecticut – Larry Flynt, founder of Hustler, has made an X-rated movie using an adult-film actress who resembles the governor of Alaska. The movie, starring adult actress Lisa Ann, is entitled "Nailin' Palin," and it will feature her engaging in foreign "relations" with her Russian neighbors, as well as a threesome between Palin, Sen. Hillary Clinton and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. And it's already selling advance copies. For some, it's merely a way of spreading the truth. For others, it's a way to devalue Republican vice presidential candidate Palin as a human being, a political candidate and a woman. How better to make Palin nothing more than an object than by reducing her to, well, an object?

By depicting Palin as a brainless sex object and taking advantage of the popular notion that she is a political fantasy, Hustler Inc. and Flynt are perpetuating the idea that any woman, no matter how accomplished, can be reduced to the sum of her bedroom prowess. And he's not the only one. Palin, Clinton and other high-powered women have been intentionally attacked, cited as incapable of doing their job because of their gender. That's wrong.

America would like to consider itself enlightened. We've come a long way, baby, or so it is said. America crucifies its pariahs – Don Imus, Lawrence Summers, etc. – in orgiastic displays of our enlightened moral principle.

McCain's reasons for selecting Palin have always seemed suspect; she certainly lacks the political experience that might be expected of the candidate for such a powerful position. Why can't women be sexy and powerful?

How sad it is when it is viewed as entirely off-the-wall to select a member of a group comprising over 50 percent of the population as one's vice presidential nominee. And of course, leave it to the "alternative" media to finish what the mainstream media has started.

The Daily Campus

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Drawn from the News | Yotam Zohar



STAFF EDITORIAL

Flu season nearing,
get a free flu shot today

Be prepared, flu season is approaching. You can be sure that it'll be gross, and you'd better start preparing yourself in advance by getting your flu shot.

What a coincidence, the EIU Medical Clinic will be hosting a flu shot clinic in Carman Hall from 4 to 6 p.m. today and Wednesday. Even better, the shots are free to Eastern students.

The sneezing, sniffing, coughing and phlegm will make class unbearable for those who are sick, those who will become sick, the professors and those who might be immune. While there are more strands of influenza worth counting, getting a flu shot will give you somewhat of an advantage when your white blood cells combat the germs you acquire each and every day.

Maria Barrientos, administrative nurse for the Eastern Medical Clinic, said flu shots are about 80 percent effective because the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention monitors what influenza strands are common in what areas and then suggests the correlating vaccine.

The traveling clinic visited all athletic teams, she said, as well as fraternity houses and sorority houses. More clinics will also be offered in the coming weeks.

Students should take full advantage of the provided service because nobody wants to be sick, and helping to prevent the spread of influenza is a common courtesy to your classmates and professors. Barrientos said Eastern has an unlimited amount of flu shots because while approximately 500 shots still remain, she's authorized to order more if needed.

There should be no excuse for students to miss out on this opportunity. An unlimited supply allows even the busy and lazy students to still get their shots, while a cost of \$0 is quite affordable.

The Coles County Health Department provided a flu shot clinic for Eastern employees throughout the day on Oct. 6 and during the morning of Oct. 7, in which it reports that approximately 539 employees were vaccinated.

The department said that figure is consistent with past clinics for Eastern employees, and that shots are still in supply and available by appointment only. While flu shots are free to Eastern employees through their benefits plan, community members can get the shots from the health department for \$30 per adult and \$10 per child.

Barrientos said hardly any flu cases have been reported at Eastern so far this semester, but large amounts of cases get reported after Thanksgiving break because students go home and get exposed to new germs. Then, students obviously spread those germs throughout campus when attending class, utilizing computer labs, socializing and eating in the dining halls; not to mention nearly

OUR VIEW

• **Situation:** A flu shot clinic will be offered in the Carman Hall lobby tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. for no charge.

• **Stance:** November marks an increase in flu infections, so students should take advantage of the free shots and protect themselves.

5,000 students live on campus in the close proximity of the residence halls.

As of Oct. 11, the CDC has six states classified as having sporadic influenza breakouts, but Illinois is still labeled inactive. However, November is labeled as a transition month to high amounts of flu infections. Seeing as how the tough times are directly ahead and the bitterly cold nights have already arrived, it's time to start thinking about your immediate health.

Lets face it, it's not fun having to sit through lengthy classes while sick or endure those classes near someone who is sick, and having to write term papers or present projects while sick is even worse.

Knowing that you have just another page to write while being unable to stop coughing is a hefty price when you could have prevented it by going to today's clinic. And even if you just get mild head congestion, people might look at you funny if you walk through campus with tissue stuffed in your nose.

According to WebMD, the risk of becoming infected with the flu is higher when touching germ-laden surfaces such as doorknobs, phone receivers, computer mice and countertops. The top three defenses, according to WebMD, are thorough and frequent hand washing, a healthy sleep habit combined with proper nutrition and getting a flu shot.

So while we cannot constantly wear gloves when going to and from class, face the fact that someone probably courteously sneezed into their hands to avoid others, but then touched the computer or desk you're studying at.

And while you may be across the room from that kid who's hacking up a lung, you're still exposed to airborne infected droplets that are riding the moisture in the air, according to WebMD. Furthermore, you're also at risk when spending quality time with a significant other because he or she may be unknowingly carrying that contaminant.

Being advised to not to kiss your boyfriend, girlfriend or random hookup until mid March would be near impossible, so do the bare minimum and go to Carman and get your flu shot. And if you have the kindness to wash your hands every few days, do that too.



GREG SAINER

Racism was
not incited

In Monday's opinion piece, it was suggested that Gov. Sarah Palin is "utilizing fear and hate" to bring out racist feelings supporters harbor about Sen. Barack Obama and is "going to destroy the freedoms Americans have come to cherish." The column continued on by saying that some people might let these feelings fueled by Palin's accusations grow to a dangerous level and result in the assassination of Obama. The conclusion was that, if an assassination occurred, Obama's blood "would be on Palin's hands." These assumptions of Palin-incited racism are a misguided interpretation of the facts.

One alleged comment made by a supporter in Scranton, Pa. to "kill him" has been reported by the Secret Service as "unfounded." In a report posted on realclearpolitics.com, the Secret Service found that only the *Scranton Times-Tribune* reporter who originally reported the story could corroborate the allegation. Other comments have effectively called him a socialist and a traitor. But what about these angry comments made about Obama at Sen. John McCain/Palin rallies? What are they really based on? While these comments may be brought to the surface by Palin's attacks on Obama, the sentiment of racism is a very minor cause of the feelings behind the criticisms.

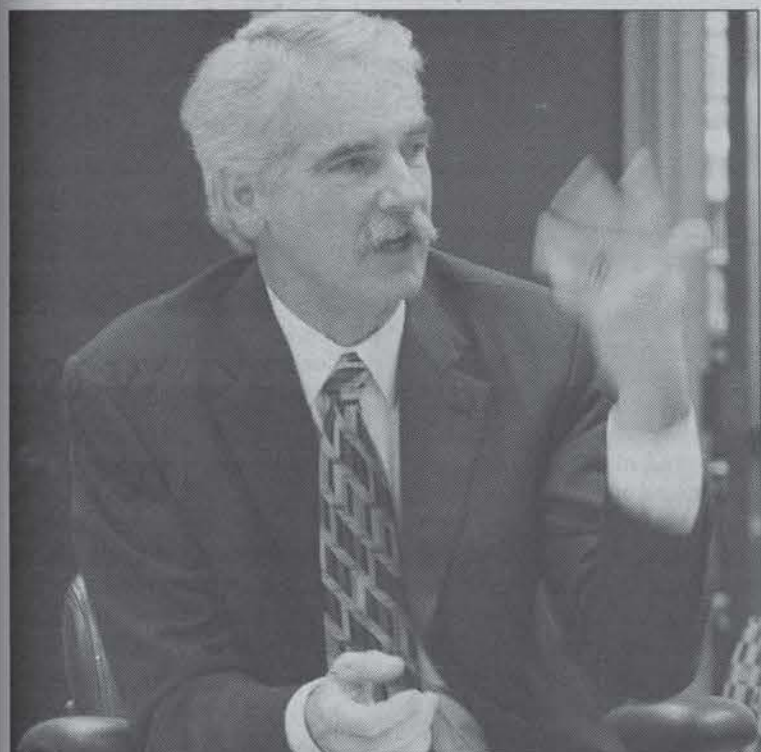
If the fear of Obama is based on uncertainty, it is because Obama has not done enough to allay worries over certain key issues. What many Americans who are against Obama feel is that the election of Obama would usher in a radical brand of socialism that would destroy our fundamental principles of morality, economics and limited government control. Obama has promised to sign the Freedom of Choice Act to remove restrictions on access to abortions. He appears to support socialistic economic policies such as giving money to those who won't be paying taxes because of his tax cuts, and Obama has not told all of the facts regarding his past associations with people of questionable character (yes, I'm speaking about Bill Ayers and Franklin Raines). Racism is the last thing on the minds of these Americans voting against Obama. They just simply don't agree or believe Obama stands with them on the issues.

Other Americans who oppose Obama do not see him as the common man with a common upbringing as he portrays himself to be. According to CBS News columnist John McWhorter, "...there are plenty of non-racist whites who need a candidate to show them something more than I.Q. and a poignant multicultural (background)." These voters just simply do not believe that Obama will really represent blue-collar America with his policies and support of strengthening unions by allowing the removal of the requirement for secret ballots in union elections.

The election of Obama would be a huge step for America since we would finally have our first African-American president, but as with all presidents, there will be dissenters. While a few of these dissenters will be judging Obama because of his race, the majority will have the common view that Obama does not represent them on the issues.

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UNIVERSITY | FACULTY SENATE



MIRANDA KING | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs, discusses the Electronic Writing Portfolio issues at the Faculty Senate meeting held Oct. 7 in Booth Library. Faculty Senate will meet athletic director Barbara Burke at today's meeting.

New AD Burke to meet senate

Director's first official introduction to the group comes after OVC rescheduling

By JOE ASTROUSKI

Administration Reporter

Athletic Director Barbara Burke will meet with the Faculty Senate for the first time at 2 p.m. today in Booth Library Conference Room 4440.

Burke said she has arranged to discuss her plans to help athletes perform well academically and strengthen their relationship with the rest of the university.

"I will be previewing ... efforts to support academic achievement of our student athletes ... (and) out-

reach of our student athletes to the campus and community," Burke said.

Burke said she also wants to speak to the senate about transparency and openness in the athletic department, as well as the department's collaboration with the Intercollegiate Athletic Board.

The meeting will give senate members a chance to speak with Burke as a group, senate chair John Pommier said.

"We want to welcome her (to Eastern)," Pommier said. "She's been here a while, but this is the earliest we could get her in."

Burke had been scheduled to attend the Oct. 10 meeting, but had to reschedule because of a conflicting Ohio Valley Conference meeting.

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» Amnesty

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One goal of Amnesty International is for the United States to join the ICC. The court is a last resort if no other courts or countries are willing to prosecute those accused of crimes against humanity (such as genocide, or using children as soldiers).

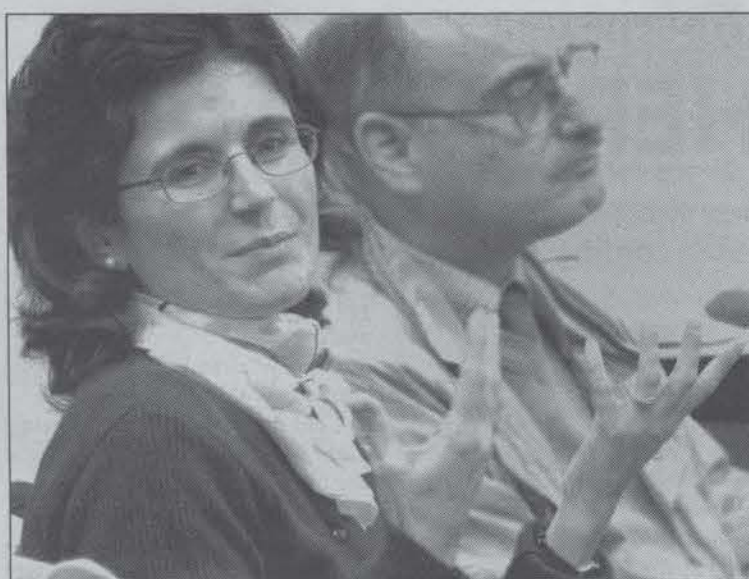
Amnesty International has spread to more than 150 countries and continues to give a voice to the public.

"I found it difficult to write letters to officials on my own," said Christine Merlie-Young, a local member of Amnesty International. "I found we could achieve much more as a group other than an isolated individual."

Although Amnesty International just set up a local chapter two months ago, it already has a following with members who have been a part of the organization for years.

"We had tables set up in the Quad, and I guess we will see where we can go from here," said Robin Murray, an English professor and one of the chapter's leaders.

The group meets once a month



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

After the airing of "Justice Without Borders" by the Charleston chapter of Amnesty International, Irene Coromina, a foreign language professor, talks about her experiences in becoming politically active while attending college on Monday night. Coromina brought up the topic of political persecution, a fear her parents had while she was studying in Canada because they were used to seeing activists targeted in their native country, Argentina.

and is open to anyone who would like to express a need for and discuss human rights.

The group meets at Schneidhorst's home, but that may change with the

growing number of members. The next meeting is Nov. 11.

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» Trial

FROM PAGE 1

Greeley reported that he met with Bonnstetter at Carle Hospital or Carle Clinic in Urbana, regarding sleepwalking, according to pre-trial documents.

Boyd prepared a report in the form of a letter to Mark Mahowald, for the use of the Minnesota Regional Sleep Disorder Center, according to pre-trial documents.

The State Attorney's Office subpoenaed records from Mahowald as well, according to pre-trial documents.

uments.

In 1996, Greeley, of the Carle Clinic Association, received a certificate from the American Board of Sleep Medicine. Greeley is also a member of the American Sleep Disorders Association, according to pre-trial documents.

Boyd is a clinical licensed psychologist in Charleston.

The defense could call Bonnstetter, former Eastern president Lou Hencken and Ken Baker, director of campus recreation, as witnesses for the trial, according to pre-trial documents.

The defense also could call Rog-

er Jehlicka, former associate athletic director and current athletic director at the University of Illinois at Springfield, and Justin Lustig, the special teams coach for the football team, according to pre-trial documents.

The State's Attorney's Office could call Anthony West, of the Charleston Police Department, and Lori Bonnstetter, Mark Bonnstetter's wife, as witnesses, according to pre-trial documents. The defense could call Lori Bonnstetter as well, the documents state.

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» Debate

FROM PAGE 1

Kromphardt believes he has good evidence and is ready to persuade students to vote Democrat.

"We are students debating students for students, especially on a college campus (that) should make tomorrow a big deal," Kromphardt said. "The issues covered are covered in the real debates."

Murphy thinks it is sad that she knows many people who are undecided.

To prepare for the mock debate, the College Republicans gathered facts and information from the news and books to reflect the organization.

"The information does not just reflect us, but our group," Murphy said. "This puts all information in a loop that college students can understand."

Murphy said the College Republicans want to simply inform voters. They want to give a straight analysis, engage conversation and to entertain the audience.

"It's different to hear this from peers. We are not politics, we just have political minds," Murphy said.

Jeremiah McCarter, EIU College Democrat social chair, is excited for his first debate and to offer information to students on campus.

"I think since we are near elections time, we want people to know their platforms," McCarter said.

"We want to educate people."

After the parties debate, audience questions will be allowed.

The debate panel includes Murphy, Erik Tofte and Jared Hausmann from the College Republicans and Kromphardt, Jeremiah McCarter and Zack Plunkett from the EIU College Democrats.

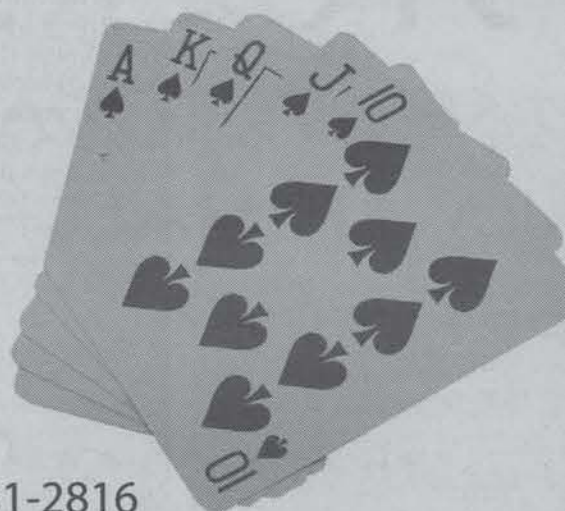
This is the second debate this year. The last one covered the primary elections and was different for the Eastern groups because the final candidates had not yet been chosen.

"Now that we have specific candidates, I don't imagine much mercy for either party," Murphy said.

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CAMPUS | HEALTH

HERC joins fight against flu, cold

Free shots will be given out in coming months

By **SAM DILLEY**
Staff Reporter

Eric Davidson believes lack of proper rest, nutrition and rising stress levels are keeping students immune systems low, which makes them more susceptible to catching the flu or the common cold.

Davidson, associate director of health services for the Health Education Resource Center, said both the common cold and the flu are viral, upper respiratory illnesses that cannot be touched by antibiotics.

The HERC will be giving free flu shots to all students from 4 to 6 p.m. today and Wednesday at Carman Hall.

"The main thing is keeping stress

low," said Maria Barrientos, administrative nurse at Health Services.

Plenty of rest, proper nutrition and hydration, attention to hand washing, and a flu shot are vital precautionary elements for students during the cold and flu season.

Cold symptoms include sneezing, stuffy nose, sore throat, mild fatigue and mild chest congestion.

Flu symptoms include a high fever, headaches, aches and pains all over the body and more severe fatigue and chest congestion.

Davidson said these infections are most commonly spread through either hand contact or breathing in droplets sneezed or coughed into the air.

Davidson said his focus in prevention is hand washing.

Many people do not wash their hands regularly or properly, he said.

"Sing the alphabet while washing

OTHER NOTES

HERC will offer free flu shots at:

• Lawson Hall, 4 to 6 p.m., Oct. 29

• Stevenson Hall, 4 to 6 p.m., Nov. 5

• Thomas/Andrews Hall, 4 to 6 p.m., Nov. 11

• Human Services Building, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Nov. 12

For more information, contact

HERC at 581-7786

your hands," Davidson said.

He added the amount of time it takes to sing the ABCs is enough time to get hands thoroughly clean — about 20 to 30 seconds.

Davidson said to use the sanitary wipes supplied by many grocery stores to clean cart handles before touching them.

Treating the symptoms of a cold or flu is really the only treatment, he added.

"A cold or flu has to go its merry own way," Davidson said.

Plenty of rest and fluids are vital to overcoming the virus, he added.

The Health Library on the Walgreens Web site offers a list of over-the-counter medications suggested by pharmacists to treat the symptoms of a cold or flu.

These include antihistamines for sneezing and runny nose, decongestants for nasal and sinus relief, cough suppressants and analgesics such as ibuprofen or aspirin to help with pain and fever.

Prescription drugs are not generally required for a cold or flu. Antibiotics are meant for bacterial infections, not viral infections.

"You are going to be around people who have it," Barrientos said.

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LOCAL | PUBLIC HEARING

City Council will ask public about going HOME

Program helps residents finance needed house repairs

By **KRYSTAL MOYA**
City Editor

The Charleston City Council will host a public hearing to consider Charleston's participation in HOME Single-Family Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation Program at 7 p.m. before tonight's meeting at City Hall.

The council will open the floor to consider moving forward in Charleston's application to the state program, which helps renovate homes with repairs that improve the quality of life in the home.

Mayor John Inyart said that since the program's start in 1994 it has aided the renovation of more than 84 single-family homes in Charleston.

"These are homes that otherwise wouldn't be able to finance the repairs they desperately need," he said. "Roofs that need fixing, old electrical wiring that is now a hazard to the people living within these

"These are homes that otherwise wouldn't be able to finance the repairs they desperately need."

— **John Inyart, Charleston mayor**

homes, these are the things that HOME helps the city of Charleston fix."

In 2007, five houses were renovated in Charleston's districts amounting to \$40,000 funded for each home's repairs.

The Coles County Regional Planning Committee sorts through applicants in Charleston and distributes the funds for those best matching the criteria set forth by the state.

"They look for people who can't afford the huge repairs but would still have the means to maintain the home after the larger repairs are taken care of," Inyart said.

After the half-hour HOME session for the public, the council will move to approve the application for

the program funds during its regular meeting.

The council will also discuss the new concept plan for the Whispering Pines Planned Unit Development.

What was originally supposed to be a new subdivision along Lincoln Highway Road has been adapted to accommodate the University Baptist Church's new facility.

Developer Reggie Phillips has sold the land to the church, which currently resides on Seventh Street.

At the Board of Zoning and Planning Committee meetings on June 26 and July 10, several citizens voiced concerns over the church's installment of a parking lot originally 10 feet from surrounding subdivision property lines.

Concerns about the proximity, the lighting of the lot, the removal of oak trees from the area and the disruption of the drainage area were all addressed.

Phillips' re-plat, which will go before city council, has reduced the number of spaces in the parking lot to create a 35-foot buffer from the surrounding subdivision.

Issues with the drainage area were

solved at the BZAP meeting on July 10.

"Because BZAP opened to the floor to the public at both of their meetings, we will not be opening the floor at the city council meeting to this subject," Inyart said.

Both the concept plan of developing that section of land and the concept plan's re-plat to include the church are up for approval at the city council meeting.

Also, the city council will move to approve a loan from First Neighbor Bank for \$126,560 at 3.87 percent interest for a new ambulance.

The purchase is a maintenance purchase, Inyart said.

"This has been budgeted in the yearly budget and this ambulance is a replacement for the wear and tear on one of the others," he said.

The city owns four ambulances that serve Charleston as well as other surrounding cities in advanced life support.

They bring in more than \$1 million in revenue to the Charleston Fire Department.

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STATE BRIEFS

The Associated Press

Chicago shelters trained on gay issues

CHICAGO — Homeless shelters across Chicago are getting a crash course in how to better serve members of the gay community.

The Chicago Department of Human Services is conducting four days of mandatory sensitivity training at the Center on Halsted, the city's gay community center.

About 160 people are attending the training, which includes sessions on the barriers faced by members of the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community and the effects of prejudice, said Lisa Elkuss, communications director for the human services department.

"We're all really very pleased that this is taking place," Elkuss said Monday.

"We're glad that things have evolved to this point, and we're pleased with the response of the shelters."

She said the department hasn't faced any opposition to the training from the shelters and that operators are looking for ways to improve service.

The training is also intended to reinforce how shelters can comply with the city's human rights ordinance, Elkuss said.

The ordinance prohibits discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity.

Cook County reports six cases of disease

ORLAND PARK — The Cook County health department said it's investigating six recent cases of Legionnaires' disease in Chicago's south suburbs.

The department said Monday five cases were in Tinley Park and one case was in Orland Park.

A spokesman said three of the cases involved people who went to a grocery store in Orland Park.

The department said all the victims were treated and released from area hospitals.

Legionnaires' disease is a type of pneumonia that can spread through plumbing and air conditioning systems.

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WORLD BRIEFS

The Associated Press

World markets surge on credit easing

LONDON — World stocks surged Monday as lower interbank lending rates fueled hopes that credit markets are returning to normal and Federal Reserve chairman Ben Bernanke gave his support to more fiscal stimulus in the U.S.

Markets in Asia, Europe and Latin America all rallied, inspired by the fall in interbank lending rates after governments and central banks in past weeks have cut interest rates while injecting huge sums of cash into battered banks and financial companies. Britain's FTSE 100 index of leading shares closed up 219.66 points, or 5.4 percent higher, at 4,282.67, while Germany's DAX was up 53.68 points, or 1.1 percent, higher at 4,835.01.

At least 15 dead in Mexico prison riot

MEXICO CITY — Officials in northern Mexico said at least 15 prisoners have died in a fight between inmates at a prison across the border from McAllen, Texas.

The prison is located in the border city of Reynosa in Tamaulipas state. The state's Public Safety Department said the predawn-Monday confrontation between two groups of inmates "has left at least 15 people dead and several wounded."

State and federal police are working to bring the prison under control. Authorities ringed the prison with soldiers and police and were negotiating with inmates to get access to a section that was consumed by fire.

China's economy feels chill from global crisis

SHANGHAI, China — The laid-off factory workers and slumping car sales indicated China's booming economy was not immune to the global meltdown. New figures confirm it: China's economy is still growing, but at the slowest pace in five years.

The National Statistics Bureau said Monday the economy expanded by just 9 percent in the third quarter, the slowest rate since 2003, when growth plummeted during the SARS outbreak.

STATE | PROTEST

Activists call for Obama

Immigrants seek assistance

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — An undocumented Mexican immigrant pleaded publicly Monday for a chance to stay in the country with her husband and six children, and sought to delay any action until after the next president takes office.

An attorney for Francisca Lino — who was scheduled to be deported Tuesday — filed a petition with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement to delay her deportation for one year.

The request effectively prevented her deportation on Tuesday, ICE spokeswoman Gail Montenegro said in an e-mail.

"ICE will review the information presented today and make a determination on whether to grant the request," Montenegro wrote, adding a decision may take several weeks and Lino won't be deported before then.

Lino, 40, belongs to Adalberto United Methodist Church, which has drawn national attention for providing sanctuary to illegal immigrant Elvira Arellano — who lived there for a year with her young U.S.

citizen son before being arrested and deported after traveling to California last year — and Flor Crisostomo, who has lived at the church for nine months to avoid deportation.

But Lino's family said she will not seek sanctuary.

"We want to do everything under the law," said her husband, Diego Lino, 35. "If she's gotta go, she's gotta go."

Lino was apprehended while crossing the border without permission in 1999 and deported to Mexico.

Months later, she re-entered the country illegally, moved to Chicago and, in 2001, married Diego Lino, who is a citizen. With him as a sponsor, Francisca Lino applied for legal residency and was forthcoming about her earlier deportation, her attorney, Chris Bergin, said.

But under U.S. law, her actions ban her from the country for 10 years, he said. She was arrested three years ago during a meeting with immigration authorities and jailed for 21 days; a month ago she received a letter informing her that she would be deported Tuesday.

U.S. Rep. Luis Guterrez, a Chicago Democrat, said he would meet with Glenn Triveline, acting ICE field office director in Chicago, on

Wednesday to discuss Lino's case.

Guterrez said the Lino family would face extreme hardship if Francisca Lino was deported. "They all rely on her to take care of them," he said.

Lino and her husband own a home in the Chicago suburb of Woodridge. She works full-time in a factory, while he works an opposite shift as a school janitor. Three of their children are citizens and the other three are legal residents. They range in age from 6 to 19.

Diego Lino suffered a stroke during Lino's 2005 incarceration. His mother, Maria Burciaga, who lives with the family, has breast cancer, Bergin said.

"I need her," Burciaga said in Spanish Monday. "Have compassion on us."

Lino and her supporters called on Illinois Sen. Barack Obama to take immediate action to stop immigration laws from breaking up families, if he is elected president.

"I would hope that immediately after taking office action would be taken under his administration," said Guterrez, while he and other state and city elected officials stood at Lino's side. "Our system is broken. Our basic operating principle should be keeping families together."

STATE | BUDGET

Blago says restoring cuts could be gamble

Governor has to deal with \$1.4 million cut

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Rod Blagojevich won't restore state budget cuts until he's sure the spending plan can withstand an economic slide, an aide said Monday, adding if the financial crises worsen, he might have to cut more.

But a legislative budget-watcher said the state has the money and Blagojevich should use it.

The Democratic governor is sitting on legislation to spare closing two dozen state attractions, laying off 323 workers and cutting drug-abuse treatment by tens of millions of dollars.

But what if the administration

restores the cuts only to suffer a revenue slowdown? Illinois is better off than states of similar size but the governor remains concerned, spokesman Lucio Guerrero said.

"We are reviewing our revenue forecast to ensure that we will not have to make further cuts," Guerrero said. "It would be a shame to propose restorations and then have to rescind them if the economic climate worsens."

The reductions are part of the \$1.4 billion Blagojevich sliced from an out-of-balance budget the General Assembly sent him in July.

The Legislature responded in the face of pressure from human services advocates and taxpayers outraged at the shuttering of 11 state parks and 13 historic sites on the eve of Abraham Lincoln's birthday bicentennial.

Lawmakers voted earlier this month to take \$221 million in "surplus" from accounts set aside for special activities.

That money, plus another \$10 million from general revenue, is enough to continue paying salaries and keep state parks and historic sites open, they said.

Blagojevich must take action on the bill by the first week of December.

But layoffs begin Oct. 31 and the bulk of the cuts hit Nov. 30.

Blagojevich also fears some of the money comes with strings.

His office has said as much as \$50.7 million is off limits, including \$14.5 million it says is restricted by court action.

Staff members continue to research the issue, Guerrero said.

NATION BRIEFS

The Associated Press

Bush: Attitudes about economy improving

ALEXANDRIA, La. — Despite a fresh warning in Washington about a prolonged economic slump, President Bush said Monday that he thinks Americans' attitudes about the financial turmoil are shifting away from "near panic."

"I have heard that people's attitudes are beginning to change from a period of intense concerns — I would call it near panic — to being more relaxed," Bush told reporters after a closed meeting with business leaders at the Central Louisiana Chamber of Commerce.

He said people are starting to see the effects of freed-up credit, while warning, "We've got a long way to go."

Wall Street hopeful of credit recovery

NEW YORK — Wall Street surged on a burst of optimism Monday, propelling the Dow Jones industrials up more than 400 points on more signs of a reviving credit market and comments from Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke.

All the major indexes finished with gains of 3 percent or more.

Investors who had sold furiously in recent weeks in response to immobile credit markets became more optimistic as bank-to-bank lending rates eased further.

There's also less demand for ultra-safe Treasury bills, another sign that the credit markets are gradually returning to a healthier state.

Nebraska lawmakers agree on safe-haven age

LINCOLN, Neb. — Stung by the abandonments of children as old as 17 under Nebraska's brand-new safe-haven law, the governor and lawmakers agreed Monday to narrow the law's broad wording to protect only the parents of newborns from prosecution.

Forty of the Legislature's 49 senators would amend the law so it applies only to infants up to 3 days old, legislative Speaker Mike Flood said at a news conference.

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PANTHER BRIEFS

Men's cross country earns first ranking of season

The Eastern men's cross country team earned its first ranking of the season.

The Panthers were ranked No. 15 in the Midwest Region by the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association.

Eastern will be off this weekend. The men will run at the Ohio Valley Conference Championships on Nov.

1 at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Men's golf in seventh at invite

Eastern sophomore Francisco Cherizola shot a three-under-par 69 in the second round to lead the Eastern men's golf team on Monday at the Austin Peay Invitational at the Links at Novadell in Hopkinsville,

Ky.

Cherizola's 11th-place standing through two rounds puts Eastern in a tie for 7th of 17 teams. The Panthers are tied with Tennessee Tech, Morehead State and Dayton with a total of 587 strokes.

Cherizola shot a one-over-par 73 in the first round. Eastern junior Matt Bird is in 16th place with a

one-over-par 73 in the first round and one-under-par 71 in the second round (144).

The final round of the tournament concludes today.

Women's team starts out slow

Senior Katie Imburgia shot a one-round 79 (+7) to lead the Eastern

women's golf team at the Austin Peay Invitational at the Links at Novadell in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Imburgia was in 12th place, while the Panthers are 12th of 17 teams with a team score of 334 strokes.

—Compiled by Managing Editor Kevin Murphy. He can be reached at 581-7944 or at kjmurphy@eu.edu.

» Defense

FROM PAGE 12

Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said Eastern's defense forced the Redhaws into several third-and-long situations in the third quarter.

That kept SEMO's offense from being productive.

"They made adjustments at half-time," Spoo said about his defense. "That's what you try to do, and you've got to hope that your players can execute."

Bellantoni said Eastern's linebackers played better against SEMO than they had been playing so far this season.

He said they played more downhill and made more plays that came to them.

Sophomore linebacker Nick Nasti led the Panthers with nine tackles.

Red-shirt freshman linebacker Cory Leman was second on the team with seven tackles.

Red-shirt senior linebacker James Larson contributed five tackles.

Eastern was able to shut down the Redhaws' passing attack, which was at the top of the Ohio Valley Conference prior to the game.

SEMO senior quarterback Houston Lillard and freshman quarterback Matt Scheible combined to complete 9-of-21 passes for 64 yards. Lillard also threw two interceptions.

The Panthers' defense was able to force SEMO's quarterbacks into rough throws or out of the pocket completely with pressure from the defensive line.

Red-shirt senior defensive end Pierre Walters had two quarterback hurries, red-shirt senior defensive tackle Jeff Sobol had one quarterback hurry and red-shirt senior defensive end Donovan Johnson had one quarterback hurry.

"They started blitzing," Scheible said. "They do all that stemming and stuff, so it's hard to see when they're coming. I felt like I was flushing the pocket a little too much at times — maybe not reading the defense the right way."

Walters said the Panthers' defense knew they had to get pressure on Lillard because of his ability to throw in the pocket.

Lillard is now third in the OVC in passing yards with 1,479 yards after leading the league prior to Saturday's game.

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— Matt Scheible, Southeast Missouri freshman quarterback

urday's game.

"We couldn't let him sit back and have time to pick us apart," Walters said. "He's not the leading passer in the league for no reason. We just had to force them into turnovers."

Eastern's defense did force SEMO into committing turnovers.

Both red-shirt sophomore cornerback Rashad Haynes and senior cornerback Adrian Arrington both had one interception apiece.

"Rashad's, his was man coverage," Bellantoni said. "The quarterback scrambled and he stayed with his man and it was a little bit under thrown and he broke on it and made a nice play."

Bellantoni said Haynes made several nice breaks on the ball and would have had another interception and possibly returned it for a touchdown had it not been for an interference by the SEMO wide receiver.

Bellantoni said Arrington's interception was a good play because the ball was underthrown again and Arrington had to plant his feet and adjust his body to turn and catch the ball in mid-run.

Arrington said he was playing in the strong safety spot and was covering the third SEMO receiver.

"As I was going to rob him, I saw the ball come out so I just jumped it," Arrington said. "Our coach was telling us to expect that play all week, so we were looking forward to it. I was happy it came when I was in there."

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look for their two forwards."

Howarth said he excited to play on turf at the Butler Bowl because the field will be nicer than it was Saturday at Drake. He said after the match on Saturday, much of the field was mud. Howarth said the goal for Eastern will be to shut out every team for the rest of the season.

"Hopefully we can do that, and I know with the offensive players we have we can score goals," Howarth said. "We need to focus concentrate on stopping them and make sure we get a break in scoring a goal too."

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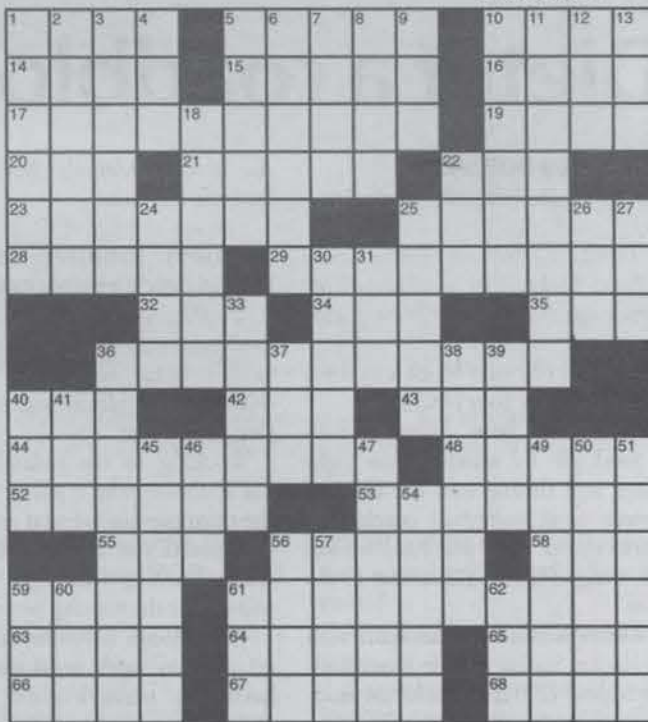


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» Soccer

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"Our centerbacks are big so we can hold them down," Bonack said. "We will have a lot of space outside to work with. We should get a lot of crosses in."

Howarth said Butler plays a contrasting style to Drake, a team Eastern lost to 3-1 on Saturday.

"They play a mix style," Howarth said about the Bulldogs. "They are a little more possession oriented. Butler tries to play it a little bit more — wing it around back they'll try to

WOMEN'S SOCCER | NOTEBOOK

Lorbert humble despite success on the field

By COLLIN WHITCHURCH
Staff Reporter

Kaylin Lorbert is on a roll. The sophomore goalkeeper has been in goal for all three matches of the Panthers' latest hot streak, and has not allowed a goal in 338 minutes of action.

Likewise, after three straight shutouts added to the final 46 scoreless minutes of a 2-1 loss to Eastern Kentucky, the Panthers have not allowed a goal in their last 335 total minutes.

Even with the recent string of success that has seen the Panthers go 2-0-1 in their last three matches after starting the season 0-12-1, Lorbert is quick to credit the team in front of her for her success.

"There have been some major people stepping up for us," Lorbert said after racking up nine saves in a 0-0 tie at Austin Peay. "(Red-shirt freshman) Sam Balek headed a shot off the line a few games ago and overall a lot of people have been blocking shots and contributing."

Despite her humble approach, the numbers tell a different story about Lorbert.

Her goals against average after nine games played, including seven starts, is 1.01.

That would be sixth-best in Eastern history. Additionally, her four shutouts this season is the seventh-most in program history for a single season.

Head coach Tim Nowak said he has always known Lorbert is capable of producing as she has this season.

"She's grown up a lot in the past year and a half and we're seeing what we expected out of her coming in," Nowak said. "Her ability to make the big plays and control the game using her voice giving direction, she's really stepped up."



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Sophomore midfielder Kaitlin Sullivan takes a shot against Morehead State on Oct. 12 at Lakeside Field. The Panthers have gone 2-0-1 in their last three matches.

Credit to the defense

Nowak said that a major factor in the team's recent success has been the play of his back-line defense.

Senior Ashley Slota, sophomore Rebecca Holcomb and freshmen Hillary Blake and Balek started at defense in both of the Panthers' matches over the weekend.

"(The back four) have been solid for us and consistent and that's been a big factor for us," Nowak said. "That's the most you can ask of them is to be consistent and make the plays their teammates expect them to make. They're

a big reason why we've had three shutouts in a row."

Seniors leading the way

Nowak credited the play of his seniors as a big reason why the team has found their stride of late.

Slota, forward Pam Melinauskas and defender Lindsey Wilkening are the only three seniors on the Panthers' roster, but Nowak was quick to point out how much they have meant to the team's success.

"What (Melinauskas) does on the field is

amazing. She's consistent every single second of the game and her ability to impose herself into a game is remarkable," Nowak said. "While Slota isn't as involved by playing right-back, she's steady and focused and (Wilkening) is coming back from injury but has been very involved. They're all leading well and pushing their teammates."

In Sunday's tie at Austin Peay, Melinauskas and Wilkening combined for four of the team's nine total shots and two of their five shots on goal.

Playoff push

The Panthers are currently tied for sixth place in the Ohio Valley Conference with Jacksonville State. While Jacksonville State holds the tiebreaker due to a head-to-head win over the Panthers, Eastern still has a legitimate shot at making the OVC tournament, but must take care of business in their OVC finale against Southeast Missouri on Sunday.

Eastern could get in with a win/draw and a pair of weekend losses by Jacksonville State, or a win and a pair of losses by Tennessee Tech.

While Tech is currently fifth in the OVC, the pair of losses and win by Eastern would put them in a tie, and the Panthers hold the tiebreaker over them due to a head-to-head win.

Nowak said that while the opportunity to make the playoffs is a factor in their performance, it's not the only reason the team has been playing well of late.

"(The opportunity to make the playoffs) is definitely a motivator," Nowak said. "This is a proud program and they have a lot of pride. We're not going to wade out silently. We've known all year that this is what we're capable of."

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VOLLEYBALL | NOTEBOOK

Dieter a roadblock for Racers in Saturday match

By BOB BAJEK
Staff Reporter

Eastern sophomore middle blocker Jorie Dieter had a solid performance against Murray State Saturday.

She had one solo block and three assists, good for four blocks.

"Jorie has been doing a really good job by watching the right things and closing into her blocks," Eastern head volleyball coach Lori Bennett said. "She is a hard worker and brings a lot of enthusiasm to the floor."

Dieter is third on the team with 19 blocks. Senior middle hitter Lauren Sopczic (27) and freshman mid-

dle blocker Melanie Boykins (25) lead the Panthers.

Bennett looking in-house for Sopczic's replacement

Sopczic, a senior, is playing her final nine matches as a Panther. The middle hitter has career marks of 440 kills, 132 blocks and a .258 hitting percentage.

Looking to the future, Bennett has to choose who is going to replace the team captain for next season.

Bennett said Dieter and Boykins are performing well right now and will vie for the starting position.

"The things (Boykins) and (Dieter) need to work on is timing and having to make a good blocking

move (consistently)," Bennett said. "Both know what they need to do."

Boykins has collected 83 kills, 25 blocks and is hitting .170. Dieter has made 19 blocks, 22 kills and has a zero hitting percentage.

Freshman outside hitter Madison Barr can also play the middle, but will stay on the left side, Bennett said. The coach said Barr's ability to play middle would allow subbing flexibility.

Barr has 99 kills, third most on the team. The freshman has 12 blocks and a .101 hitting percentage.

Morehead State drops first OVC match

The Morehead State Eagles (18-

3, 9-1 Ohio Valley Conference) dropped their first league match of the season versus Austin Peay last Saturday in five sets (22-25, 26-28, 25-18, 26-24, 12-15) at Clarksville, Tenn. This defeat snapped the Eagles' nine-match winning streak.

The Lady Governors (16-6, 8-2 OVC) extended their winning streak to five straight and inched a game closer to Morehead State in the standings.

The Eagles clawed back from two sets down and won the next two that forced a decisive fifth set. Morehead State came within 14-12 of Austin Peay but committed an error to drop the match.

"Morehead State is the league

leader because they battle the entire time they're on the court," Lady Governor head coach Jenny Harwood said. "I am proud that we recovered enough to win the match."

Lady Governor senior setter Katelyn Barbour posted a career high 31 digs while gaining 32 assists for a rare 30-30.

The Eagles step out of conference play on Tuesday when they visit Cincinnati for a 7:30 p.m. match.

Jacksonville State will be the next challenge for Austin Peay.

The match will start at 7 p.m. Friday at Clarksville, Tenn.

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ALL ACCESS WITH BRITTANY ARTHUR

Cross country runner comfortable at Eastern

Freshman cross country runner Brittany Arthur loves to run. The Arcola native ran the second best time for Eastern women's cross country team at the Evansville Invite with a time of 19 minutes, 2.25 seconds. Arthur sat down with Assistant Sports Editor Dan Cusack to talk about her transition to Eastern, her favorite television shows and her biggest influence on her running career.



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Freshman Brittany Arthur finished the Evansville Invitational on Saturday in a time of 19 minutes and 2.25 seconds. Arthur, running her first year of cross country, was the second Panther to finish in a field of 188. The Arcola native also finished in 20th place of runners at the Southern Illinois Saluki Invite on Sept. 27 with a time of 19 minutes, 41.25 seconds. She said in her spare time she enjoys playing a variety of sports and likes to mentally go through races before she runs.

How has the transition been coming to Eastern from Arcola?

It's been really well. It hasn't been too much of a change just because I'm familiar with the area. So it's comfortable.

Did you come to Eastern because you were familiar with the area?

Yea, coming from a small school to a big university it made it a lot easier to adjust.

If you weren't running what other sport would you be playing?

I probably would not be doing a sport. I don't really love anything other than running.

Who has been the biggest influence on your running career?

Jason Retz, my high school coach my senior year.

He was the first coach to actually tell me more than just going out and running.

Like, he taught me there is more the mental part of it.

He got me really interested in it and I really liked it.

Is there any difference between high school running and college running?

Oh, yeah. When I was in high school my longest run was like five miles.

And that's changed drastically. On our long days, for our long run we usually run about 10 miles.

What songs are you listening to on your iPod right now?

Let me think. "One Step at a Time" by Jordan Sparks.

"Whatever you like."

And I have a lot of Chris Brown.

Do you have any routines on race day? If so what are they?

I usually listen to the iPod a little bit before and mentally go through the race in my head. It helps me relax a little bit.

What songs do you listen to get yourself ready for the race?

Usually I'll just listen to random songs.

Sometimes I listen to old songs like Britney Spears, but sometimes I listen to new songs.

I don't know I just like to switch it up.

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MEN'S SOCCER | EASTERN AT BUTLER

Finishing non-conference play

Team looks to cut down on mistakes

By **DAN CUSACK**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern men's soccer team had its share of struggles in the month of October. The team is 0-4-2 in its last six matches and has not won since a 4-1 victory against Wright State on Sept. 26. The Panthers have not had trouble beating opponents, but according to Eastern head coach Adam Howarth, Eastern has been beating themselves.

"When we play teams our biggest issue this year has been our own mistakes," Howarth said. "We eliminate those mistakes, we're in every game. That's one thing we have been focusing on."

Eastern will look to end its string of mistakes as the Panthers play their final non-conference match of the season when they take on Butler at 3 p.m. today in Indianapolis.

Junior defender Chris Pearson said the Panthers must work harder on team defense because the team has been letting up too many goals lately. Eastern has allowed 12 goals this month as opposed to seven goals allowed in September.

"It's just individual errors," Pearson said. "If we can cut that out and just concentrate for the full 90 minutes. For patches of ball well look really good, then for five minutes we'll turn off. We will always score goals. We just have to make sure we have to cut them out at the other end."

The Bulldogs are led by senior forward Frank Patano with nine goals



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Freshman midfielder Jeff Phillips brings the ball up field against Oral Roberts Oct. 13 at Lakeside Field. The Panthers will play their final non-conference match today against Butler.

and three assists and senior forward Eduardo Garcia with three goals and nine assists.

"They have two good forwards that they play off of, and their center-mids are good at working the

ball around," Eastern junior defender Nick Bonacker said. "They really don't go outside much. They just work off their big forwards."

Bonacker said the key for the Panthers to shut down Butler's top play-

ers is to have Eastern's center midfielders sit back and get the ball to senior forward Brad Peters and sophomore forward Alex Harrison.

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DAN CUSACK

Vote for Gartner

Some election thing is happening in two weeks or something, but the real election we should all get behind is for the men's soccer Lowe's Senior CLASS Award.

The award is given to a men's soccer player who exhibits success in the classroom, on the pitch and in the community. Also, the player must exhibit good character.

The award is available to all senior soccer players in the country, but it has been trimmed down to 10 finalists, one of whom is Eastern senior defender Adam Gartner.

Gartner, a finance major with 3.64 GPA, is a constant fixture in the community helping coach youth teams and spending some of his spare time at area schools reading to children.

Gartner is also excelling in the classroom. He has been named 2007 National Soccer Coaches Association of America SCAA Second Team Scholar All-American, 2007 NSCAA First Team All-Region Scholar, two-time ESPN the Magazine Academic All-District and two-time First Team Missouri Valley Conference Scholar-Athlete.

On the field, Gartner is one of the Panthers most versatile players as he can play anywhere from the middle of the field to any of the defensive positions.

In 2007, he finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference with nine assists and remains one of the top players for the Panther this season.

So far this season, he has two goals and two assists. Gartner is up against players from some of this nation's top universities including Harvard, Brown, Notre Dame and the United States Military Academy.

Do you want those Ivy League pretty boys thinking they are better than us? I didn't think so.

As of 6 p.m. Monday, Gartner sits in fifth place with 8 percent of the vote. I challenge you Panther fans to get Gartner to the top. Each computer can account for one vote per day with voting ending Nov. 19.

So I encourage you to get on your computer, get on your neighbor's computer or, golly, find one in the library and type in <http://soccer.seniorclassaward.com>.

Find Gartner's name, put a check mark next to it and remember to vote early, vote often.

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FOOTBALL | SPOTLIGHT

Eastern's defense shuts down Redhawks

Southeast Missouri offense accounts for 53 second-half yards in Saturday's game

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Southeast Missouri senior running back Timmy Holloman doubled the Redhawks' offensive production in the second half on one play in their 24-21 loss to Eastern on Saturday afternoon at O'Brien Stadium.

Holloman bounced through the line past his right tackle and picked up 15 yards on the ground, which was one more yard of production than SEMO had in the second half up to that point.

The Redhawks had just six yards rushing on seven carries and 10 yards receiving on one completion in the third quarter.

SEMO had 124 total yards of offense in the first half, but finished the game with 197 total yards of offense.

Therefore, Eastern's defense held the Redhawks to 53 yards of offense



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Eastern cornerback Shelton Penrow, left, and linebacker Nick Nasti, right, move in as Southeast Missouri quarterback Matt Scheible is taken down by Eastern free safety Seymour Loftman during the Homecoming game on Saturday afternoon in O'Brien Stadium.

in the second half.

"I thought we played really, really well in the second half," Eastern defensive coordinator Roc Bellanto-

ni said. "I wish I could tell you we made these great halftime adjustments. There were a couple different calls that I made. I think we just exe-

cuted better — especially in the third quarter."

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL
Today at Fall World Series |
3 p.m. — Coaches Stadium

MEN'S SOCCER
Today at Butler |
3 p.m. — Indianapolis

WOMEN'S RUGBY
Thursday at Purdue |
4 p.m. — West Lafayette, Ind.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Thursday at ITA Regional |
All Day — East Lansing, Mich.

FOOTBALL
Saturday at Eastern Kentucky
4 p.m. — Richmond, Ky.